Albany, March 15 .- Alfred C. Chapin is again "In To-day Governor Flower appointed him Railroad Commissioner, on the demand of Hugh Me Laughlin, the Democratic "bess" of Brooklyn. McLaughlin stood at the cross-roads, as it were, with a blunderbuss, and, aiming it at the heads of those fine gentlemen, Richard Croker, Edward Murphy, jr. and William F. sheelan, who were travelling acros country in royal style in the "North Countrie" coach Roswell P. Flower," demanded some of the "swag. which they had gathered. Mr. McLaughlin's blue derbuss was in the shape of the votes of the two Brooklyn Senators; and he threatened to throw these two votes against the confirmation of the brother-in law of Croker, Dr. William T. Jenkins, who had been nominated for Health Officer of the Port of New-York, and against the confirmation of Michael Delehanty, the father-in-law of Mr. Murphy, as Superintendent of Public Buildings. Messrs. Croker, Murphy and Shee ban therefore surrendered to McLaughlin and asked

him what he wanted. McLaughlin came here last night, and to-day said he must have the appointment of Alfred C. Chapin as Railroad Commissioner, an office which is paid at the rate of gument was that the State Board of Canvassers having, 8,000 a year for five years; the reappointment of George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, as a Quarantine Commissioner, at a salary of \$2,500 yearly, and the reappointment of John McGroarty, of Brooklyn, as Port Warden, at a salary of \$3,000 yearly. All these appointments were given Mr. McLaughlin, upon to take a seat in the House to which they are ac the distinct understanding that they were ample payment for his support of Mr. Flower last fall. Mc-Laughlin, it is said, refused to make any pledges as to the future. He would be his own master at the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Chapin's appointment makes the Board of Railroad Commissioners unanimously Democratic, and the only par tisan Board of Railroad Commissioners in the United When Governor Flower nominated Mr. Chapin to-day Scrator McCarren, of Brooklyn, moved that the nomination should be at once confirmed.

Senator Erwin said that it was proposed to re-place the last Republican off the Commission with a Democrat. He remembered that when the act was passed, it was intended that the Commission should be non-partisan. He wanted time to examine the law and see whether or not there was anything prevent making the Commission wholly partisan. It had always been the custom to send no iluntions to committeees, and it was the practice in all senates. Mr. Cantor said that Mr. Erwin himself had moved

the immediate confirmation of Mr. Magone as member of the Board of Statutory Revision. Mr. Erwin replied that ex-Senator Linson had been at once confirmed, and that not to confirm Mr. Magone, too, would have The minority wanted time to been to insult him. examine the law. He thought it was signed by a Republican Governor. Mr. McClelland informed Mr. Erwin that the law

was signed by Governor Cleveland; and Mr. Mc-Carren repeated the information, adding that the Gov-ernor had full power of appointment. Mr. O'Connor ent for the law, and found that the bill was passed in 1882, and was signed by Governor Cornell Erwin said that the majority evidently did not know what they were talking about. Their statements furnished a good reason why the nomination should be referred. He then read the original act, which provided that the first commission should be composed of a Republican, a Democrat and a man recommended by the labor unions and organizations. Mr. Erwin asserted that this showed clearly that the spirit of the law was to have a non-partism board. This was the first attempt that had ever been made to make the board partisan. It was not fair to the minority to push the nomination through at once without time

Mr. Cantor said that this was only a desperate tempt on the part of the Republicans to retain the last Republican office-holder. As to courtesy, the Republican Senate used to "hang up" nominations. It would

do no good to defer confirming the nomination.

Mr. Coggeshall said that the Democrats had
partisanized everything they had touched; it was
nsciess to ask courtesies of them. He was surprised
that Governor Hill's understudy (Governor Flower) had gone further even than Governor Hill in injecting collics into the State Government.

Mr. Coggeshall closed the discussion with a few words in praise of Commissioner Baker. Mr. Erwin thought that Governor Flower would do well to follow the example of President Harrison in making nonpartisan appointments.

cClelland said that the Republicans left no Democrats in offices controlling pat-ronage, Mr. Coggeshall pointed out that Assemblyman Gove, a Democrat, was still a posthigh tribute to Mr. Chapin, and said that he "no" only with the greatest regret. The nomination was confirmed by a party vote of 17 to 11.

Governor Flower also nominated a large number of other officials; but only one was confirmed-ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy, as Port Warden of New-York, in place of Alexander C. Comstock. Governor Flower's other nominations were as follows:

Commissioners of Quarantine Charles F. Allen and George W. Anderson (reappointments), and Nicholas Muller, sr., of New-Brighton, vice J. A. Nichols, term expired.

Commissioners of the State Board of Charities Robert McCarthy, Oscar Craig, William Rhinelander Stewart and C. H. de Shver (reappointments), and Josephine S. Lowell, of New-York City, vice Sarah

M. Carpenter, term expired. For Fort Wardens of the Fort of New-York-F. S. Scott, vice W. H. Lenycraft, term expired; Thomas M. Lynch, vice Isaac W. Edsall, term expired; and John McGroarty, reappointed.

Inspector of Gas Meters-Anthony Cinchy, of New-York City, vice Ferdinand Ehrhart, term expired.

York City, vice Ferdinand Ehrhart, term expired.

For managers of the hunaio state Hospital—Henry D. Kirkover and A. J. Rochner, of Enflaio, (respontingents); and John Cronym, of Indialo, in Brace of J. H. Hill, resigned.

For trustees of the Willard State Hospital—J. A. Flanagan, O. G. Shearman, S. H. Hamhond, S. K. Wells and F. O. Mason (all reappointments).

For trustees of the State Asymm for infots—F. D. Huntington, J. W. Yale and A. Falmer (reappointments); and J. F. Mott, vice George B. Sloan, whose term of office has expired; and B. B. Jones, vice Frederick Hyde, deceased.

For managers of the St. Lawrence Hospital—Beeman Brockway, of Watertown, vice George W. Fratt, term expired: George F. Darrow, of Ogdensburg, vice J. S. Thurston, term expired; and F. C. Schranb, of Low-ville, vice George S. Weaver, term expired. The other members of the board are reappointed.

Managers of the Utica State Hospital—W. S. Walcott, G. E. Dunham (reappointments); Thomas F. Jaaer, of Utica, vice William Townserd, term expired.

As managers of the Rochester State Hospital, all

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As managers of the Rochester State Hospital, all of the present board.
As managers of the New York State Reformatory at Elmiru, all of the present board.
Managers of the State Industrial School-Sarah L. Kinchling, G. P. Decker and George G. Carroll (re-

Trustee of Washington Hendquarters-L. M. Smith.

Trustee of Washington Relational Conference of Washington Relations of Refuge of Women-Charles Tracy, H. W. Rogers (reappointments); and S. J. Tilden, vice Sarah Schench, term expired.

Trustees of the State Chistodial Asylum for Women at Newaria-Susan C. Yeomans, of Walworth, vice Heien B. Case, term expired; Richmond Fisk, of Waterlown, vice Manley S. Hard, resigned. The other trustees whose terms have expired were reappointed.

The appointment of Congressman Chapin to the post of State Railroad Commissioner, at \$8,000 a year, was a genuine surprise to the politicians of Brooklyn "Boss" McLaughlin failed to inform his most-trusted lieutenants of the fact in advance of the announcement from Albany. It was expected that Tax Collector Alden S. Swan, or William Hudson, secretary of the Commissioner, would secure the place if it went to any

It was not known that Mr. Chapin desired to retire from his seat in Congress, and when it was recently reported that he would remove from Brooklyn he denied the report. It was thought at that time that he would seek re-election to Congress next fall. His pre-ent term does not end until March 4, 1893, and if he resigns, a special election to fill the place will have to be held. It is supposed that he will resign at the end of the present session. His successor can be elected at the regular election next fall at the same time that the election for the succeeding term is held.

It was generally thought yesterday that Austin Cornce might have controlled the appointment, as he may have railroad schemes to come before the in the Long Island Railroad Company before his first step in political life, and he is interested in a large number of milroad schemes in the West, from which he is reputed to have gained wealth. For ten years he tes been in public life, two terms an Assemblyman,

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A FAT OFFICE FOR CHAPIN.

THE EX-MAYOR NOMINATED AND CONFIRMED AS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

"BOSS" M'LAUGHLIN GETS THE PLACE FOR HIM —A LIVELY DEBATE IN THE SENATE OVER HIS CONFIRMATION — MANY OTHER NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR.

One of them as Speaker; two terms as State Controller and two terms as Mayor of Brooklyn. He was elected to Congress lest fall to succeed D. A. Boody, who resigned to run for Mayor. It may be the plan to send Mr. Boody to Washington, as he is by no means as pliable in the Mayor's office as is desired by the controlling influences in the party.

The other appriatments of Brooklyn men to office include Quarantine Commissioner Anderson, who has beld the office for some time as his own successor, and Port Warden John McGroorty to succeed W. H. Lenveraft, who had held office for a dozen years. Scott is a stevedore in the Fourteenth Ward, and an active Democratic political and a friend of senator McCarren.

#### CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

THE SENATE VOTES TO GIVE THE COURTS JURISDICTION.

A LIVELY DEBATE OVER THE AMENDMENTS DEMOCRATS HEAR SOME DISAGREEABLE FACTS ABOUT STOLEN LEGISLATURES.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE." Albany, March 15 .- The crime of the theft of the State Legislature by the Democratic party was fit tingly denounced to-day by Senators Saxton, Erwin and O'Conror, and a feeble defence of that theft was made by Senators Osborn and Walker, two of the Democrats who occupy seats in the Senate to which they were not entitled. The o-tensible subject under discussion was Senaor Saxton's amendment to the Constitution transferring from the Legislature to the courts the right to decide contested Legislative election cases, but Senators Saxton, Erwin and O'Co gument was that the State Board of Canvassers having, under the leadership of David B Hi'l, Frank Rice and Isaac H. Maynard, benn converted into a returning board of the most unprincipled character it would be best to deprive it of all power to cheat Senators and Assemblymen, who may be elected, out of the right

despised the low, petty manner of the attacks upon him. He was willing to rest upon the decision of the Court of Appeals and on the opinion of "The New-York Journal of Commerce," which was seventy-five years old. He thought that Senator Saxton would have done what he had done had he been placed in the same position. He had as much right to his seat a Senator Saxton had.

so you claim that you were elected?" asked Sena tor Erwin.

"How?" was the next question. Senator Osborne, in reply, asserted that ballots were marked for idelitification in Fishkill, and that the quad-marked ballots were so marked for identification. Under the amendments made by Senator Saxton those ballots should have been destroyed. He knew as much about the case as Senator Saxton did. He knew that the Board of Canvassers of Dutchess County were as honorable men as Senator Saxton, who reflected on himself in reflecting on them. Senator Saxton replied: "It is remarkably singular

then that this honest Board of Supervisors of Dutchess made such a series of mistakes. Why, every one here knows that Judge Barnard declared their action illegal and had them reconvene and recanvass the vote for Senator, and that when that final canvass was con cluded it showed that Mr. Denne was elected by 70 plurality. But we were never able to get that cor rected certificate before the State Board of Canvassers, and one of its members, Mr. Rice, surrendered his copy of the corrected return, which was one of the master. During the roll-call Mr. Aspinall paid a records of his office, to a man who had no right to it." "I take pride in my position here," said Senator

Osborne. You take pride," said Senator O'Connor, smilingly Well, I must say that it reminds me of the pride of Satan in his own infamy. I am surprised that a mar standing on the edge of the grave, as Senator Osborns does, should glery in the frauds in his district. much prefer the modesty of senator Walker, who knows

he was forced into his seat by a party 'boss.' This attack brought Senator Walker to his feet He said he was not held in his seat by any part? "boss," The Court of Appeals had decided that Mr. sherwood was ineligible, the senate had seated him and he gave fair notice that he intended to keep his vote as independently as the Senator the XXIVth (O'Connor).

Senator O'Connor quoted the decision of the Court of Appeals showing that even if one of two candidates was ineligible, that did not imply the election of the other, Moreover, ex-Judge Danforth and George Rainehad given opinions that Mr. Sherwood was eligible Senator Walker would hardly claim that he was elected unanimously by the people of the XXVIIth District.

engtor O'Connor then closed his speech by saying:
"Mr. President, last year I voted against this proposed amendment to the Constitution, because I fe that it might lead to less respect and confidence being felt toward the judges of our courts. But I have de



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maso. Mich., who had goitre, and who was greatly benefited by Hood's Sarssperilla. I wrote to her to learn additional facts, and received an answer fully confirming the printed testimonial. I then commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla myself, and when I had taken two bottles found that my neck had been reduced in size two inches. I was so anxious to know the effect of the medicine that I used a tape measure every day. In a few weeks I found the swelling very much reduced, and I could Breathe with Perfect Ease, which I had not done for years. I continued with Hood's Sarsaperilla and am now Permaneutly Cured, MRS. JENNIE BIGELOW. BOOD'S PILLS act easily vet premptly and efficiently.

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Assemblymen, who may be elected, out of the right to take a seat in the House to which they are accredited.

Senator Saxton said that Legislative contests were always gartisan and usrally were decided unjustly. It was, therefore, proposed to entrust to the courts this power of passing upon their merits. Senator Soborn had said that he occupied his seat according to the decisions of the courts. If he believed this, he should not flow be opposing this amendment. He did not think that Senator Osborn knew exactly how he got to the Senate. If he did he would regard the occurrences in Dutchess County with the leathing and abhorence that other citizens feet. Figures had been communited to give a majority for senator Osborne. Application had been made to an honest Democratic judge, who made an order that the proper return should be forwarded to the State Leard of Cancassers. But the State Board went ahead and sented Mr. Osborne. This never would have happened had the courts had absolute goover to settle the cases. The conspiracy would never have been conceived or carried out, and the certificate would never have been awarded to Mr. Osborne. Senator Deane was dead, but there were those who had the fight to investigate the title of Senator Osborne to his seat. The people of the district had a right to do it. He had offered a resolution empowering the Pemocratic Judiciary Committee to investigate the rase, and senator Osborne said that his case had occupied much of the time of the Senate. The same old chart was being threshed over and over again. He had heard a great deal of stilled ornotony about it. He despised the low, petty magner of the attacks upon him. He was willing to great the proposed amendments. He was willing to great the proposed amendment it would be submitted to the proposed amendment it would be submitted to the proposed amendment it would be submitted to the proposed amendments. He had the proposed amendment it would be submitted to the proposed amendment it would be submitted to the proposed amendments.

BILLS POURING INTO THE ASTEMBLY FIFTH AVENUE STAGE LINE-MANY BROOKLYN MEASURES FOR GERRYMANDERING OGDENSBURG.

Albany, March 15 (Special).-Nearly 100 bills have een turned into the Assembly within the last two days. They are of all sorts and conditions. Among the first to be presented was one bearing Mr. Sullivan's ame, which measure is intended to put an end to the procession of decrepit and broken-down an'mals that fastened to heavy stages. The bill makes provision for the appointment by the Mayor in every city of more than 1,000,000 population of an "examiner of stace-horses," at a salary of \$1,200, to be paid pro rata by all the stage or transportation companies of the city if this official shall determine that any horse used by any such company is "so old, worn out, lame of diseased as to be unfit for use, and that the use of said horse is necessarily cruel and causes torture and torment to the animal," he shall give the company notice to take the horse from the line. Disregard of this notice is punishable by a fine of \$100 a day until the order is compiled with.

Tammany Hall made a fresh assault upon the election machinery in New-York City to day, through an other bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Farquiar. This cuts down the number of inspectors from four to three, giving two of these to Tanmany.

Mr. O'Connor, of Brooklyn, presented a bill giving Brooklyn an Underground Electrical Subway Commiserested" persons, who are authorized to appoint the The Commissioners, further, are to have powers similar ioners, and are to receive each a salary of \$4,000. From Mr. Kelly, also of Brooklyn, came this in eresting measure:

The Controller of the State shall carnet and clear the cords in his office of any and all apparently outstanding harges in the nature of old or ancient taxes or seems, nents imposed more than twenty years prior to January , 1893, upon any land or person in any town in a county which there is embraced a city of more than 500 one

Mr. O'Connor also cent in a bill, which gives to the Democratic Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn the power to change the boundaries of the wards of that city This same member presented a bill increasing the scharies of the Quarantine Commissioners from \$2,500

Mr. Cooney fathered the following bill, which is expected to close the Governor's eyes as to the giving of salaries to the Brooklyn Aldermen.

The Board of Estimate of the City of Freekiyn is hereby mpowered and directed forthwith to meet and to deterie, by a majority vote thereof, whether the aldermen is silice at the time of the passage of this act, and their respective successors, from time to time, shall receive an innual salary; and, if the Beard shall so determine, then the said Hoard of Estimate, by a majority vote of its members, shall fix and determine the amount of said Any money required to pay the salaries of the ermen until the first dy of January, 1893, shall be paid out of the Reserve Fund.

Mr. Cooney, of Brooklyn, introduced a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the 13th Regiment Armory, to be paid and expended in annual amounts of \$60,000. The annual supply bill, which was introduced in the Assembly last night, went to a third reading this morning, and was passed immediately.

NO REPORT ON THE "HUCKLEBERRY" BILL MR. M'CLELLAND'S ABSENCE LEAVES THE SENATE RAILEGAD COMMITTEE A TIE-COMMIS-

SIONER HEINTE'S LETTER.

Albany, March 15 (Special).-With Senator Charles P. McClelland now will rest the responsibility of defeating or passing the vicious "Huckleberr," Radi-Without his vote the bill never will get out of the Rellroad Committee, unless the Pernocratic senate by brute force takes the bill from that com mittee. To-day the committee met to consider th measure; and, after discussing II, a motion was made to report it favorably to the Senate, and to recommend its passage. The committee consists of Senators Edwards (chairman), Hagan, McCarty, McClelland, Phuskitt, Walker and Mullin. Senator McClelland did not attend the meeting, athough he knew that this bill was coming up. Messrs. Edwards, Mullin and Walker voted against the bill, and the rest of those present voted for it. This made a deadlock, and nothing could be done without Mr. McClelland. Senator Walker exhibited a landable degree of indepe-ence in voting against the bill. The committee v meet early to-morrow, when another attempt will be made to get the bill out of the co Louis J. Heintz, Commissioner of Street Improve-

eents in the Annexed District, has replied to a Senate esolution requesting him to communicate to that body n writing whether in his opinion Assembly Bill No. 21. "the Huckleberry Railrond bill," "is in any respect detrimental to the rights and interests" of this city or to the taxpayers of the Twenty-third and Twenty a law." Mr. Heintz says after discussing the measure

road, which road in its present shandoned condition is a drive, but have never since been operated or used. As a result the roadbed has been greatly injured and cut up by numerous ruts. A provision ought to be inserted in the bill, should it become a law, that this railroad, as

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erated within a stated time or the franchise be revoked.

If the effect of the proposed law is that the company shall, as to all future franchises which it may acquire, be free from the provisions of the general railroad law known as the "Cantor Act." and the acts on the same subject supplementary thereto, then most assuredly the measure if it becomes a law would be "detrimental to the rights and interests of the city and to the taxpayers of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards." In this con-

Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards." In this con-nection I beg to suggest that the opinion of the Attorney-General would remove all doubt upon the subject. . . . But while this desire prevails for an efficient railroad system, no further legislation should be granted to the company unless with the condition that adequate compensation be paid to the city at least at a time when the enterprise begins to be profitable. By this means the present Legislature will be able to correct the fault of the old franchises, which granted the company privileges without securing proper remuneration to the people.

PLANNING TO GERRYMANDER BROOKLYN ASSEMBLY BILLS CHANGING WARD LINES IN THE DEMOCRATS' INTEREST.

Albany, March 15 (Special).-The Brooklyn members of the Legislature are trying their bands at gerry-mandering, but up to today their efforts have been more quiet and unobtrustve than have been the efforts of most of the other Democrats who have bee gaging in that sort of work. There is now a law divides the Eighteenth Ward; and, previous to to-day, several bills had been presented by the Brooklyn Democrats making changes in the Thirteenth, Stx teenth and Nineteenth wards. This morning the Brooklyn men put in bills intending to mix up the Eighth. Ninth, Tenth, Twelith, Twenty-second, and Twenty-eighth words. The Eighteenth has been cut up, and from it have been made the Eighteenth Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards. The Re-publican Twenty-second Ward is to be made Demoratic by taking from it that section bounded by Flatbuch and Fourth aves., Doughasset, Sixth-avand Sterling Place, and adding to it a Democratic sec tion from the Tenth Ward, bounded by Doug Gowanus Canal, First st. and Fourth-ave., and that part of the city within Sixth ave., Greenwood Cometery, the city line and Prospectave. The rest of the gerrymander is carried out in the same way. But the Democrats of Brookiyn Estend to save mander has worked against them, by sending up a sup-plemented Hill which permits the Board of Aldermen to change the ward boundaries at any time.

#### A BILL FOR A TELEPHONE COMMISSION. MR. MALONE INTRODUCES ONE THAT MEETS THE SUBSCRIBERS ASSOCIATION'S VIEWS.

Albany, March 15 (Special).-Assemblyman Malone of Brooklyn, to-day introduced the Gardner telephone bill, creating a commission to determine the rates which shall be charged by the telephone companies.

Frank S. Gardner, secretary of the Telephone Sub F. Martin, chairman of the Assembly Committee. Electricity, Gas and Water Supply, explaining that while the association is particularly anxious for the passage of the bill just introduced by Mr. Malone, it is not opposed to the bills introduced by Messrs, Rice Cahill is practically the same as the one drafted by the association several years ago and introduced by Robert Ray Hamilton. Mr. Rice's bill was not quite satisfactory in its original form, but has been so amended that it now meets the approval of the subscribers. The association stopped urging such bills scribers. The association stopped arging such bills as these and took up the commission idea because it found that the Legislatures before which committees appeared to urge the first bill trought the measure too radical. If the present Legislature thinks either the Rice bill or the Cahill bill preferable to the Malone bill, the passage of either will give satisfaction to all users of telephones.

### WORK OF COMMITTEES.

Albany, March 15 (Special). The Assembly Cities Committee to-morrow will report the New-York Enlid-The Senate Judiciary Committee will report favor-

ably Mr. Abenra's New-York Sheriff bill. The Senate Cities Committee will report favorably Mr. Fignkitt's Barlem River Bridge bill; Mr. Mc-

Mahon's £20, milwing New York City to spend \$225,000 for a north wing to the Metropolitan Museum; Mr. Pinnkitt's bill for opening certain streets in New-York City (Columbia College); Mr. Dinkelspiel's Mil, relating to New-York City street cleaning (Citizens' Committee bill).

The Assembly Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment will report Mr. Suizer's codification of the direct and collateral inheritance tax laws, prepared by the Statutory Revision Commission; also bis bill providing for an assistant surrogate in New-York City to take charge of the State's Interest under the direct and colinteral inheritance laws.

The Assembly Cities Committee will report favor-

ably Mr. Southworth's Mil for sites for police stations in New-York, and Mr. Connelly's New-York Building Law Amendments bill.

THE "GREATER NEW YORK" BILL DEAD. Albany, N. Y., March 15 (Special). The "Greater New-York" bill met its death in the Assembly to-day. The bill was the special order on third reading. Mr Quigley, of Brooklyn, who is the talking member of the Democratic contingent from that city, tried first to have the bill killed by striking out its enacting This motion he withdrew after the Brooklyn men had made a canvass of the Assembly and found hat it would not be possible to pass the bill any way, Quigley surprised the members by telling them that the present Legislature had constantly adhered to that principle which was "dear to every one. Home Rule." General Husted, in support of the bill, contented bimself with reading the opinion of Charles A. Dana n favor of the measure.

Mr. Connelly said that he wanted to appeal to the good sense of the House, and ask if Brooklyn would lose mything by the union.

Mr. Conrady, from brooklyn, declared that the people of Brooklyn were not opposed to the bill.

The bill received only forty-five affirmative votes

A BILL TO FOIST DEMOCRACY ON OGDENSBURG Albany, March 15 (special.—Bush, the Democratic Assembly leader, is so lacking in common intelligence that he has not been able to see that every Demo cratic attempt to gerrymander a city or county has resulted in a most dismal failure. To-day he had the effrontery to present to the Assembly a bill changing completely the local affairs of the city of Ogdensburg, in St Lawrence County. It is m intended to keep in Democratic hands a temporary power, with a number of outrageous additions ms of both the Mayor and the Recorder of the city end in May of this year, and another election is then to be held unless this bill becomes a law. If it

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dould, the terms of these two men will be extended intil February of next year, so that they can escape the Republican landslide that is moving in all direcrions. To the Recorder the power is given to name the inspectors of election. This bill also legislates out office all the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen, and extends until next year the terms of the Democratic members of the Board. It further gives to the Mayor and the four Democratic Aldermen the power to dismiss all the city employes and to appoint men to fill the vacancies thus created. The Mayor, too, is to appoint a Public Works Commission, and the Recorder's Court is made a Court of Record for the purposes of naturalization. This is a Democratic preliminary, looking to an increased Democratic vote. Two large mass-meetings of non-partisans have de-nounced the bill in the strongest terms.

#### IS IT A GERRYMANDER!

THE CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT BILL READY.

DEMOCRATS SAY IT IS A JUST MEASURE-THE NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN DISTRICTS.

Albany, March 15 (Special).-It is reported to-night that the Democratic leaders may introduce to-morrow the bill for the reapportionment of the Congressional Districts of the State. Of course a loud proclamation s made that this bill is not a gerrymander and that Republicans will be fairly treated. Republicans will believe this when they have had a chance to examine he bill and have perceived that it is true, and not before. This much is obvious from the sketches of the apport nment which have been given out, namely, that an attempt has been made to pack a controlling number of the districts in the Southeastern angle of the State, where the Democratic party is strongest. Thus, it is said, sixteen Congressional Districts will be placed south of the northern border line of Westchester County, which Is to form part of one of the districts. The city of New-York receives ten Con gressional Districts, Brocklyn five and Suffolk and Queens one. Richmond County is made to form part will introduce the bill.

It is said that the Brooklyn districts will be the Hd, HIId, IVth, Vth and VIth. The HI District consists of the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh and Twentleth wards. The IIId includes the Third, the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga last Spurth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third september, and has been so long delayed that the wards, and Flatlands. The IVth consists of the Eighth, Twelfth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and despair. When "Boss" Croker was making up his Twenty-sixth wards, and New-Utrecht, Gravesend and list of delegates to the State Convention last year Flatbush. The Vth is made up of the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards. The Vth includes the Thirteenth gade County Democrats as would allow themselves to eighth wards. The Vth includes the Thirteenth be used for a consideration. He was then planning for the capture of the entire Democratic representation

to XVI, inclusive. They are: VIIth—The 1st and Vth Assembly Districts, and Staten Island; VIIIth-The Hd, Hid and XVIIth Assembly Districts; IXth-The IVth, VIth and VIIIth Assembly Districts; Xth-the IXth, XIIIth and XVth Assembly Districts; XIth-the Xth, XIIth and XIVth Assembly Districts; XIIth-the Xith, XVIth Mr. Murphy gets as his share of the spoils is worth and XVIIIth Assembly Districts; XIIIth—the XVIIth, XXth and XXIst (below Fifty-ninth-st.) Assembly Districts; XIVth-the XIXth, XXIst from Fifty-ninth-st, venty-ninth-st., and XXIId (below Seventy-ninthst.) Assembly Districts; XVth-the XXIst, between eventy-niath and Eighty-sixth sts., the XXIId, above Seventy-ninth-st., and the XXIIId Assembly Districts; XVIth-the Annexed District and Westchesler County.

In the interior of the State it is reported that th ountles of Ulster, Delaware and Schoharfe are to form counties of Cister, Denawire and Schoharle are to form one district, Albany County another; Reinsselaer and Schoharle counties, another; Oneida and Oswego coun-ties, another; Ononoinga and Cortand counties, an-other, and Monroe and Orients counties, another. Eric County, it is also reported, is to have two Con-gressmen. At present Niagara County is attached to one of the Eric County Congressional districts. This county is to be detached and made part of another Congressional district.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Albany, March 15.—Governor Flower has signed: Chapter 125—Amending the act incorporating the ranklin Loan and Trust Company of New York City. Chapter 126—Providing for the publication of official dices in Saratoga Springs. Chapter 127—Authorizing the use of the Myers Autocatle Ballot Chimet at town meeting. Chapter 128—Providing for a village hall in Saratoga

Chapter 129-Providing a method for closing streets and avenues in New York City.

PONDEROUS VETOES OF WEE BILLS. Albany, March 15 (Special).—The powerful mind of the Governor to-day was exercised in the production of two vetoes. One of the measures vetoed was in tended to prevent deception in gilded wares, and the other was a small appropriation till for Ningara County. Both vetoes were accompanied by ponderous messages, which reminded every one of the shooting of sparrows with twelve-pounders.

### MR. CLARKSON ON THE PRESIDENCY.

HE SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE AND POINTS OUT THE REQUISITES FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

Asheville, N. C., March 15.-J. S. Clarkson, chairof inflammatory rheumatism, came too late and has had a severe and painful attack of it. Mrs. Clarkson and a portion of his family are with him. To-day the Associated Press representative called on Mr. Clarkson and asked him if the reports that he is a candidate for the Presidency were true. He replied: "Of course there is no foundation whatever for

and Quayism cannot exist together." signed by Charles Richardson, secretary. such reports. My answer to all inquiries and kindly proffers of help on this subject has been constantly no. I have never heard that bee sing and its musi is not enchanting to me. Besides, I am not wanted for the place and I have sense enough to know it. of course I am grateful to the good friends in the various States who have thought otherwise, but this

"Who is your preference for the Republican nomina-

"I have not taken sides in the matter, and as chairman of the National Committee, I could not properly do so. I can only say that I hope the party will exercise abundant caution and deliberation in its choice, for it will give itself victory or defeat in making the nomination. We need a man who will heal all Republican divisions everywhere, who will poll the full party vote and draw most strongly on the million first voters this year, and most heavily draw from the Democrats in New-York and the Northern States already half way in favor of Republicanism by being in favor

"Find a man most sure to heaf and unite and inpire the party in New-York, Indiana, Wisconsin and ther doubtful States and the man who will draw enough Republican farmers back from the Alliance to make Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin surely Republican, and you have found the man, in such a situation the view of Republicans of such loubtful yet necessary States ought to be deferred to largely.

"How can that man be found ?"

Do you think there will be several candidates balloted for 1"

"It looks so. Alger, Cullom and Blair are prolaimed candidates. Manderson is likely to be. a strong undertone or popular movement toward nele Jerry Rusk and one of gathering power for lovernor McKinley."

"Is not it too early for McKluley, so soon after the passage of his bill to "No, there is nothing in that. The Republican party

is responsible for the bill and the author would only add honor to it. McKinley is one of half a dozen men given to the Nation in a century. He is strong and plendid in everything that Americans most admire and be will be President some day. Uncle Jerry Rusk n whose life there has been much that touches with sympathy the millions of American homes that are equalited with struggles and hardships, would make strong and popular candidate." "The party will do the right thing at Minneapolis,

Blaine could be nominated and could be elected beyond all doubt, if he would take it, and he is our only certain sure winner. President Harrison has added to the glory of the country and the party both. He has grown steadily in public estimation and in the last year rapidly in party estimation. It is not uninst year rapidly in party estimation. It is not unlikely, and indeed is probable, that he may be chosen again. If the party is left free to make up its mind and no effort is made which will change the dignity of his position, or put him in the light of scrambling for a renomination, the final judgment at Minneapolis is most likely to be in his favor, but he is showing his own breadth and political wisdom in holding that the party should meantime review the field completely, discuss all available men frankly and then decide with something like unanimity of party opinion and desire. Such a choice would mean the election of the candidate selected, Harrison or whoever it should be."

Mr. Clarkson's family hope to be able to start with him on Saturday in a special car for Hot Springs, Ark.

MILLS'S FRIENDS IN TEXAS CONFIDENT. Austin, Tex., March 15.-The Senatorial situation is taking more definite shape every hour. The Mills men express themselves sure of victory. A prominent mem

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her of the House told a reporter that Mills was going through; that the members had already made up their minds, and he would be selected on the first ballot. The Mills party claim 75 out of 100 in the House, and they have shown such strength that Governor Hogg and the State Administration people, who are supporting Chilton, have become alarmed. Culber-son is not so much talked of. A correspondent asked a prominent and influential member of the House whether the Administration would be able to bulldoze members into the Chilton ranks. "Oh. no," said he, "Governor Hogg and his Administration have little influence in the Legislature."

COLONEL MURPHY REWARDED BY TAMMANY. Ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy has at last received his reward for leaving the County Democracy and affiliating with Tammany Hall. Governor Flower yes terday sent his name to the Senate for Port Warden, in place of F. G. Comstock, Republican. Of course Colonel Murphy was confirmed immediately. The desertion for which this appointment of the Governor is the recognition took place before the meeting of The New-York districts are nummered from VII of this city in the convention and on the State Committee, and he wanted to show the rural Democ-York that was worth having. With the help of Murphy and many other "Countles," who had grown tired

> Colonel Murphy has long been prominent in the politics of this city, and for many years was County Democracy leader of the 1st Assembly District. He was one of the founders of that organization. 1667, 1668, 1669 and 1870 he represented his district in the state Assembly, and after ten years was re-turned to Albany again as the member for the 1st District in the Legislatures of 1581, 11882 and 1883. In the last named year he was elected to the State Senate from the Vth District, and continued a Senator, having been re-elected in 1885 and 1887, until 1880, when he was defeated by Colonel William L. Brown, Tammany, after a holly contested canvass. For several years Mr. Murphy has been a severe sufferer from an absecs, which formed in the aesophagus, and underwent several surgical operations before he obtained relief. It is not thought that he can ever be wholly restored to health.

of their losing fight with the Wigwam, Mr. Croker was

successful and swept the board. The office which

\$3.500 a year.

HARRISON DELEGATES CHOSEN. Harrisburg, Penn., March 15 .- John E. Fox, of Harrishurg, to-day received the vote of the Republican County Convention for delegate to the National Conention. He favors President Harrison.

York, Penn., March 15.-The Republican County Committee met in the Court House this morning to elect a delegate to the Republican National Convention. There was a full attendance, every district being represented. The proceedings throughout were characterized by great excitement. J. Schall Wilhelm was closen delegate. He favors President Harrison. York County with Adams and Comberland Counties comprises the XIXth Congressional District.

THE PENNSYLVANIA REFORM REPUBLICANS. Philadelphia, March 15 .- The Reform Republican League nakes public an address to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, responding to the essential noints of Chairman Clark-son's recent defence of Mr. Quay. It states that Mr. Clarkson's defence was published because of Mr. Quay's fear that his seat in the Senate will be occupied by a different type of Republican, on account of the political ferment throughout the State. The address quotes the statement of George D. McCreary, in 1885, that Mr. Quay is chief of the Republican State machine in defence of the great masses of Republicans, and an unscrupulous politiclan It says: "Mr. Quay's party great on some occasions as viewed from the narrow stand; point of momentary party success, are trifling when weighed in the balance with the injury his record and methods have done the party's prestige and good name; these have out of party ranks."

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

cans have opened their eves to the fact that Republicanism

LOCAL SNOWS AND RAINS PREVALENT. Washington, March 15.—The area of high pressure con-tinues central north of Dakola, but the pressure is decreasing slowly at the centre. It covers the cutire country cast of the plateau region, but the barometer has fallen at Rocky

Mountain stations and generally in the central valleys and Southern States. It has risen in the Southwest and in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and lower lake region. It is colder generally throughout the Southern States, at Rocky Mountain stations and in the Northwest. It is slighly warmer in the States north of the Ohlo Valley and in the lower lake region, but the temperature continues below freezing as far south as Tennessee. Light rain and ow are reported from the Southern States and fresissisppi Vailey westward to the Rocky Monte Generally clear weather has prevailed in the lake regions Minnesota and North Dukota. Threatening weather and ruin or show are indicated for the Atlantic coast south of New-York, and generally for the Southern States, with colder northerly winds in the Gulf States. Generally fail weather will probably prevail in the lake rigious.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY IN DETAIL For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair weather;

northwest winds; slightly warmer in Vermont.

For New-England, fair, followed by snow on the south
New-England coast by Thursday morning; northerly winds. For Eastern New-York, fair in the northern portion and increasing cloudiness, followed by light snow in the south-ern portion during the afternoon or night; northerly winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Mury-and and Virginia, light snow or rain; northerly winds; no change in temperature For the Carolinas and Georgia, rain or snow; slightly

For Eastern Florida, showers ; much colder by Thursday, For Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas, much colder; rain or snow in the north.

For Artansas, clearing; slightly warmer. For West Virginia, local snows; slightly warmer. For Tennessee and Kentucky, local snows. For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, Ohis, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, fair

For Michigan and Wisconsin, generally fair. For Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, light For Minnesota and North Dakota, fair, followed by local

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Molning. Kight. 30.5

In this diagram a centinuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature, as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribine Odice, March 16, 1 a. m.-Clear weather prevailed yesterday, with brisk to high southwesterly and Lorthwesterly winds and dry air. Humidity registered .69 in the morning, and 49 at evening. The temperature ranged between 20 and 32 degrees, the average (254) being 3'g lower than on the corresponding day last year and 2's higher than on Monday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be cloudy or partly cloudy weather, possibly with a little snow; slight thermal changes.

### A Needed Reform.

Candle-shade holders, which automatically descend as the